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## McGill Debaters To Meet Queen's Tonight At 8 PM

"Without Quebec, Canada Is 3rd Rate Power" - Topic

"Resolved that without the province of Quebec, Canada would be a third rate power" is the topic to be debated between Queen's University and McGill tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

A team from Queen's will be out to get their second decision in this second in a series of home and home debates between the two schools. About a month ago McGill's Debating Society sent Blema Solomon, BA 3, and Avrum Cohen, BCL 1, to RMC and Queen's to debate the above mentioned topic.

### TURN TABLES

Miss Solomon and Cohen returned home after successfully defeating RMC, but losing to Queen's. At tonight's debate McGill will be out to try and turn the tables on Queen's after their previous defeat.

Upholding the negative for McGill will be Dave Patterson, BCL 2, and Tony Graham, BA 3. Patterson has had much experience in intercollegiate debating prior to this; Graham is the winner of this year's novice debating trials.

### JUDGES

Judges for tonight's debate will be Dr. C. D. Solin and Boris Berbrier. Dr. Solin, assistant dean of Arts and Science, needs no further introduction to the student body; Mr. Berbrier, a former Gold Key debater and ex-member of the Debating Society Executive, is at present a practising lawyer.

## Debate Proves McCarthy Is A Necessity

McCarthyism is necessary, argued the victorious affirmative team of Carol Segal and Glen Selbrasse, winning a close decision over their opponents Elaine Newman and Bob Reich. The contest was judged by Isidore "Red" Yablon, president of the ASUS Debating Committee.

Glen Selbrasse began for the affirmative by demonstrating the necessity of McCarthyism — both to free the U.S. government from "Communist infiltration"; and to clean up the "moral confusion" which allowed the late Joseph Stalin and his followers to take over in so many European countries.

The first speaker for the negative, Bob Reich, argued mainly against the methods of McCarthyism, and stated that they seemed to have accomplished very little in their so-called goal of exterminating the Communist party in the U.S.A. He concluded his speech with the fact that McCarthyism has little, if any, support from the European leaders. Carol Segal, the second affirmative debater pointed out that McCarthyism was fighting the "enemy within", and was giving the Communist issue the consideration it needed, by bringing it out into the open. If she continued, McCarthy's methods are not approved or, fire must be fought with fire.

The Negative had as their last speaker Elaine Newman, who again demonstrate the injustice of McCarthy's methods, and gave a vigorous rebuttal to the Affirmative arguments.

Red Yablon, in judging the debate, gave constructive criticism to the four speakers, and finally chose the best speaker of the afternoon—Carol Segal of the Affirmative.

## Hillel Speaker

On Friday evening, November 27th, at 8:30 P.M., the Oneg Shabbat will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Rachel Wischnitzer. Dr. Wischnitzer, one of the foremost authorities on Jewish art, has chosen for her topic one that she is more than qualified to speak on, "Traditional Judaism and the Representational Arts".

Dr. Wischnitzer's artistic bent of mind has taken her through a good many European cities. Born in Minsk, Russia, she later travelled to Paris and enrolled in the School of Architecture there. After receiving her diploma, she next visited Heidelberg and Berlin where she took graduate studies. While in Berlin, she was made curator of the Jewish Museum. Dr. Wischnitzer's publications include articles and books on art, religious and secular.

### CHAIRMAN

Chairman for the debate will be Doug Cohen, President of the Debating Society, and also debater.

The Executive of the Debating Society promises a most interesting controversy when these two teams meet. Everyone is cordially invited to attend tonight's debate.

### EVEN MATCHED

Queen's and McGill seem evenly matched in debating skill; the event will mean much to both teams. In their last intercollegiate

late debate a team from Queen's lost the decision to the same team from Osgoode Hall to whom McGill lost a close debate last week-end.

In the Queen's, Osgoode Hall debate last Saturday night, Osgoode scraped through with the decision upholding the negative of the resolution "Resolved that this House deplores the existence of the Spanish American Alliance". This was the side McGill upheld when Osgoode, speaking for the affirmative, was granted the victory.

## Daily Literary Contest

## Deadline Draws Near For Avaricious Authors

This weekend will be the last time in which eager writers will be able to create a masterpiece for the Christmas Literary Supplement of The Daily. The deadline for all entries is Tuesday, December 1, at 5 p.m., and entries should be handed in to George at the Tuckshop in the Union.

### SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

The winning entries as well as any others which are of high enough calibre will be published.

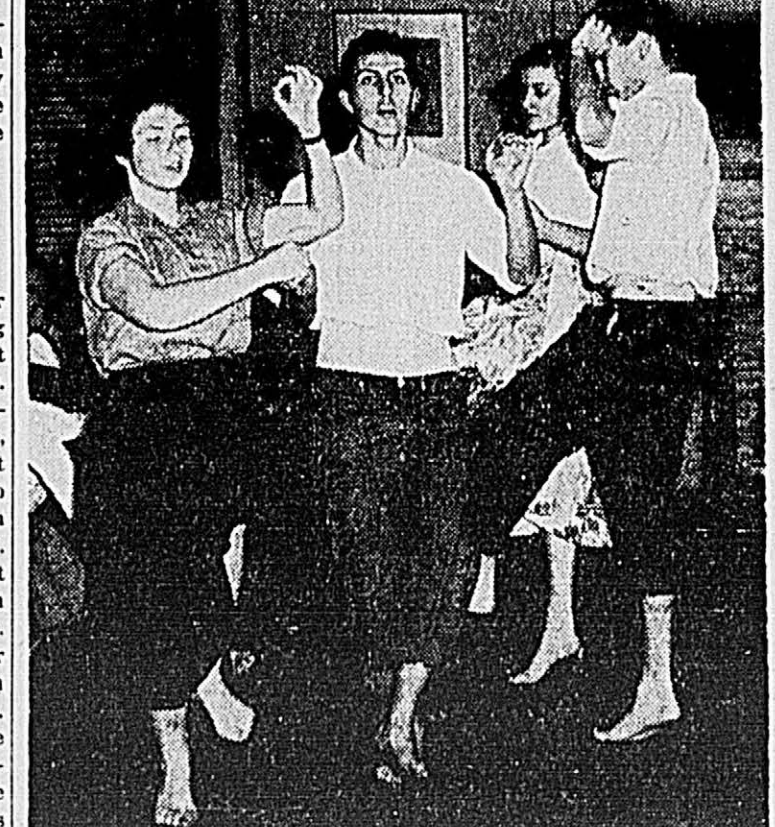
## Carnival Poster Contest Deadline Is Extended

The Winter Carnival Poster Contest has extended the deadline for entries till December 4. All artists are requested to take their pallet and brush in hand to turn out something worthy of their ingenuity and talent.

A prize of \$25 in the form of a Morgan's Merchandise certificate has been offered for the first prize. Runner up will receive free tickets to all the Carnival events.

Entries may either pertain to the Winter Carnival in general, or they may deal with some specific aspect of it. The Winter Carnival features many attractions such as the dance, parade, sports competitions and exhibitions, so that the topics for a drawing are numerous.

All entries are to be brought to the Athletic office in the Sir Arthur Currie gym. As well as the financial rewards, winners will have the satisfaction of knowing that they contributed to the success of one of McGill's largest undertakings.



"Trip lightly, lightly" calls the leader in this rehearsal of an Israeli dance part of IZFA's contribution to the Flying Carpet at Moyse Hall from December 3 to 8.

## McGill Coeds Hear Of Job Opportunities

Girls are in great demand! So, at least, was the feeling that some fifty of them took away with them from the Career Clinic, held in RVC by the Women's Union.

Also sponsored by the McGill Alumnae Placement Committee, the clinic featured nine career women, who spoke to the girls on such varied fields as teaching, merchandising, and laboratory technical work.

Although each speaker dealt with her own field, nearly all felt that "the way up" begins at the bottom, and that a girl must have a sincere desire to work hard, in order to gain the rewards offered by each profession. For such fields as teaching and social work, it was stressed that patience and emotional stability are essential.

### TEACHING

Speaking on teaching as a career, Miss Joy Oswald, guidance councillor at West Hill High

## McGillian Will Represent City At Grey Cup

Montreal will still have representation at the Grey Cup Game this Saturday in Toronto, although not by the Alouettes.

Myrne Perry, a third year commerce student, will be the city's representative, as Miss Alouette, in the Miss Grey Cup competition which is held in conjunction with Toronto's Annual Football Week-end.

Miss Grey Cup is chosen on the same basis as the McGill Winter Carnival Queen — personality, beauty and poise. Miss Perry is last year's Winter Carnival Queen.

Miss Grey Cup will be chosen from representatives of the eight cities that have teams in the Canadian Rugby Football Union.

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## Charity Drive Reaches 27.5% Of Objective

\$1,372 Collected by Canvassers Expect Greatest Return Today

A total of \$1,372 has been collected for the Combined Charities, as the end of a week of canvassing approaches. This amount is 27.5% of the \$5,000 objective.

A Committee spokesman said, however, that they expect a record year despite the low figure. They base this prediction on the fact that canvassers have been instructed not to turn in any donations until all the 10 people on their list have been contacted. A rush of donations turned in is expected today.

Last year only \$974 had been collected in an equivalent period — and \$800 of that were from the proceeds of one of the Football Dances. This year the SEC refused a request that the Combined Charities be given the profits again, on the grounds of both economy and of policy. It was felt that such a measure was in conflict with the intention of the Combined

Charities Committee to collect only by direct canvass.

The total collected last year amounted to \$3,338 which was hailed as a record. This also included the profits of a Talent Variety Show.

Most of the money so far, in fact \$1,059 of it, has come from the fraternities. The excellent response there has been termed "encouraging" for a similarly high record from the faculties.

So far, only Engineering and Commerce have made any sizeable returns, with their contributions totalling \$230. The remainder of the total comes from donations from the Faculty and also from students in Extension courses at McGill.

The average donation per student was estimated at from \$1.50 to \$1.75, with only about ten contributions below one dollar.

The Committee feels that the canvassers are doing an excellent job, and are hopeful that the objective will be reached. Canvass-

ing will continue until every student has been contacted, and those who were unavailable, or whose phone number or addresses were given incorrectly will be rechecked. A great many returns are expected today, Monday and Tuesday. And it is hoped that all students will give their full cooperation to the canvassers, and will give as generously as they can.

### FILM SOCIETY

"Trouble in Paradise" is Film Society's sixth presentation of the year. There will be 2 performances today: at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

"Trouble in Paradise", directed by Ernst Lubitsch is a comedy feature and its theme is that money, to those who have not always had it, is more important than romance. In addition, Walt Disney's "Waterbirds" and Norman MacLean's "Neighbours" will be shown.

Admission is free, but McGill Identification cards must be presented.

## coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

**HILLEL:** Sabbath Eve Service and Oneg Shabbat. Guest speaker, Dr. Rachel Wischnitzer, will speak on "Traditional Judaism and the Representational Arts". At 8:30 p.m. in the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** An important business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union. All members requested to attend.

**FILM SOCIETY:** The film, "Trouble in Paradise", a comedy feature, will be shown in the P.S.C.A. at 5 and 8 p.m. Admission is free but McGill Identification Cards must be shown.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Worship service for students followed by breakfast. At 7:45 a.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** A study group on "Basic Tenets of the Christian Faith," led by Don Evans B. Phil. 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the S.C.M. House.

**C.C.F. CLUB:** An open meeting to be addressed by Prof. F. R. Scott on the topic "New Threats to Civil Liberties". All welcome. At 1:00 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union.

**DEBATING UNION:** Interfaculty Debate, Arts vs. Commerce. Topic: Resolved that compulsory accounting replace compulsory latin in the arts curriculum. At 1:00 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**POST-GRADUATE SOCIETY:** Dance, strictly informal, including usual meeting of the Society. At 8:30 in the Union Lounge.

**McGILL OUTING CLUB:** A splash party followed by a square dance in the Gym. Splash party at 5:00 p.m. and dance at 8:00 p.m.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** French party with French cafe atmosphere, stag or drag. At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** An important business meeting and a Christmas Carol rehearsal. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is urged to attend. At 8:45 p.m. in the Diocesan College, 3473 University St.

**HILLEL:** Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Yaffa Lerner. At 4:00 p.m. in the Hillel House.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Sunday night Open House. Paper on the "Idea of Community in the Old Testament", will be read, and followed by discussion. 8:30 p.m. S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Hymn Sing with Dr. Gordon Thomas at guest speaker. Everyone welcome. At 9:00 p.m. in the Student House 3445 Peel St.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

**LA SOCIETE FRANÇAISE:** Film "La Symphonie Pastorale" starring Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchard. Refreshments, Members free, non-members 35c. At 8:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

**ASUS EXECUTIVE:** General meeting of executive and class presidents. At 1:00 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Theology study group, lectures based on Frank Sheed's book "Theology and Sanity". All Catholics invited. At 8:00 p.m. in the Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Worship service for students, 6 p.m. S.C.M. House.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:** Talk on the moon and its craters by Ivan Aron. At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.



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## First of Two Parts

# The Nationalist, Or 1930 And All That

What we in this country lack is that powerful combination of verve, energy, and force of conviction which is so characteristic of the Scottish. The ruggedness and hardy ambitiousness of these people is beyond a doubt attributable to the presence of a great quantity of rocks, quite useless in themselves, that exists in the Highlands of Scotland. At first examination, it appears that those rocks are scattered willy-nilly throughout the glens. On studying the situation more carefully, however, I observed that they are strategically placed so as to make decent living or any form of agriculture absolutely unbearable, wherever they are found. Anyone touring the North of Scotland will see furious farmers hacking and chipping at these stones in desperation, whilst the stubby landscape is littered with broken farm implements of all kinds. Scrawny shepherds can be heard cursing the sharp rocks in Gaelic, a policy they have adopted so as not to offend any tourists that might be about. Market places, long unused as such, are full of frustrated Highlanders jumping up and down in despair: in fact, one leaves the Highlands wondering if the British were right to put the stones there as they did so long ago.

MINERALS FOR BRITAIN

But when you come to see the situation as clearly and objectively as I do, you will bless the farsighted individual who first contrived to fill Scotland with rocks. For if you take a Highlander away from his rock he will immediately commence overcom- ing the first thing that he sees. Take, for example, what Sir Walter Scott did to the novel.

We can readily remark further proof of the origin of Scottish determination and drive by listening to the violent discussions that arise whenever two Scots can bring themselves to talk to one another. The subject is unfailingly related in some way to the miserable condition of the Highlands. When I was in Edinburgh in the twenties there were several solutions for the problem currently being hashed over by the young politicians. There was the Minerals for Britain Plot, which proposed that a large number of Highlanders be cal- led to the border, each to bring with him a stone he could carry. Then it was proposed that these Highlanders should carry the stones across the border into England, where they would put them into Eng- lish fields. It was to have been carried out in the dead of night so that the English would not know who had put them there. One argument was that the English would know instantly that the Scottish had done it, but that they would not be able to lift the stones themselves, and being very proud people they would say that the Ger- mans had flown over in silent aircraft and dropped them out of malice. There were other supporting theories, but the Minerals for Britain Plot flopped when a tiny intellectual from Aberdeen named Claud MacSheppard pointed out that if the English couldn't lift the stones, they would then deny ever having put them in the Highlands in the first place.

### NEW HEBRIDES PLAN

Another idea which was greet- ed with much enthusiasm was the New Hebrides Plan. It was shown by someone that the Hebrides and the Highlands were over-populat- ed with tourists, and would it not be a very fine thing if they had somewhere else to go. Thus many people favoured putting the stones into the sea in order to make islands where the Ameri- cans could be put. However, there was no way of moving the stones. Also, many argued that the splashing and thudding which result from such a venture would frighten the fish away from the shores of Scotland permanently.

### REMEMBER THE MOTTO

There have been so many dif- ferent plans concerning what to do with the Highlands that it is pointless to go into them any longer. Quite clearly, we can see that the reason for Scottish suc- cess is that from his earliest days the Scot has seen that life is ter- rible and must be overcome. But in this country we are inert. We have no rocks in our fields. Life is too easy for us, and as long as this is true we will never become a great nation. Therefore, I am once again starting my move- ment, the history and details of which you will hear about later. Until you hear about it again, please remember the motto: 'Canada Must Get STONED'.

(To be continued)

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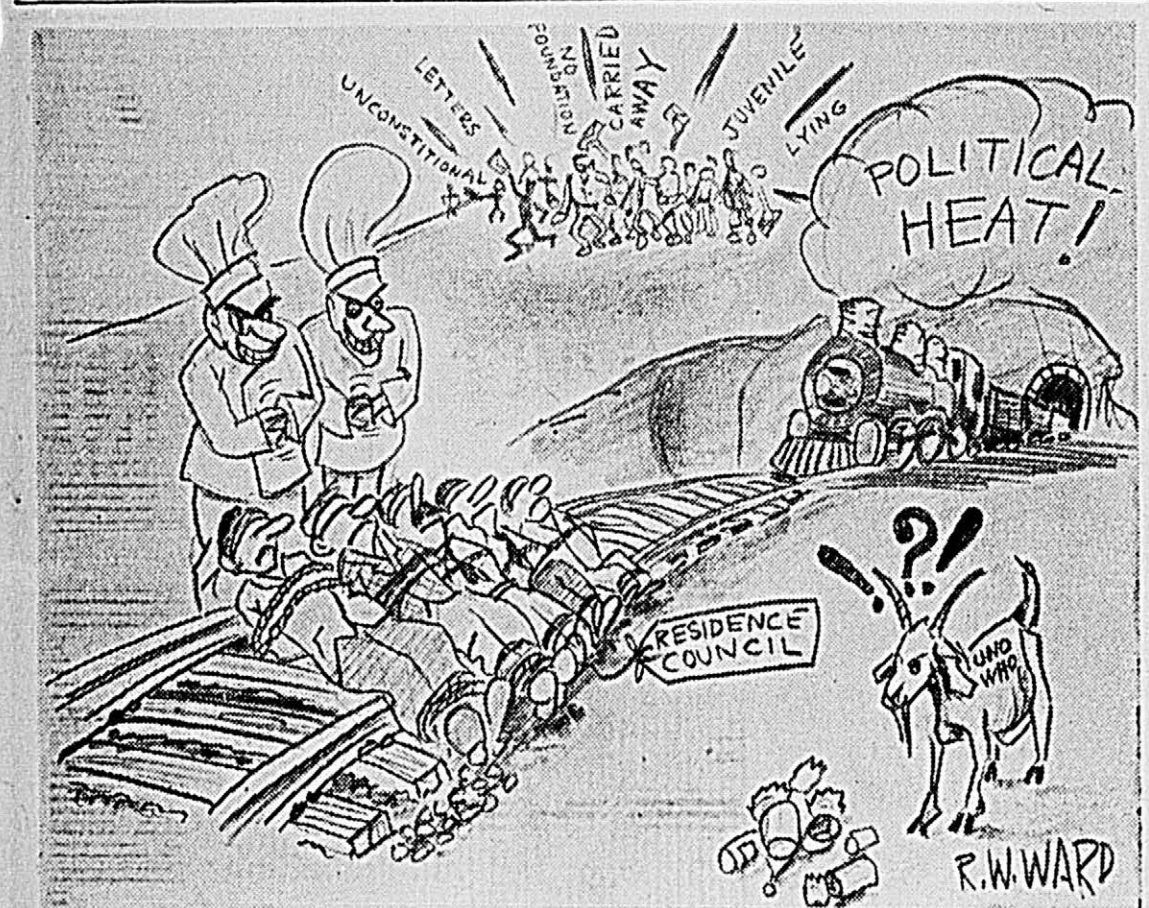
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## Where It Goes

by George Pearce

Money — 'tis a grand and missing thing,  
For students who had just one last fling.  
The empty pockets in our baggy pants  
Must be refilled by kindly Aunts.

A dearth of dollars drives us mad,  
Our look of hunger makes others sad;  
We soon are driven to borrow from friends,  
Oh — worse is the fate of a man who lends.

What is the cause of man's downfall?  
What fate brings penury to all?  
What reckless action leaves them ill —  
These once-rich men of old McGill.

It is seen in the world from end to end,  
So listen, and take heed, my friend;  
It always happens throughout the year,  
Our money goes on women and beer.



### Letters to the Editor

## Back Jackson-Wang

Dear Sir,

We wish to add depth to the perspective used in viewing the situation at Douglas Hall, by ex- pressing our agreement with the Jackson-Wang letter in Wednesday's Daily.

This letter pointed out that the Hall Council was "railroaded" into signing a vituperative au- thorization of the residents.

Signed by 42 residents of Douglas Hall, with the moral support of many more.

(Names on File by Request)

## Lesson In Writing

by T. P. Richardson

It has often been said that McGill students, in their all too infrequent literary attempts, fail to write effectively. One of the most common criticisms is that they are incapable of suspenseful writing; that their creative efforts are transparent.

There is no need for this to be so. The creation of an aura of suspense around a story is an art that can be mastered after only a very short course of study. In the hope that his fellow-students will avail themselves of this rare opportunity to learn, the author humbly presents below an extract from one of his short stories. Any student, by carefully reading it, and by carefully observing and copying the style, will find him- self able to write brilliant, sus- pense-filled stories;

"I tell you, Mary, if you do a thing like that again I just can't go on."

"Oh shut up you bum."

"But Mary—"

"I said shut up."

"But a thing like that—"

"And haven't you done it time and again yourself?"

"Yes, but—"

"Haven't I as much right to do it as you have?"

"But you're a—"

"That has nothing to do with it. One more peep out of you and I'm leaving."

"But—"

"Alright—I told you I was leaving."

"Mary—don't go! Dammit. She's gone."

"Hello, Bill? Did you hear what Mary did?"

"Yeah. If she was mine I'd knock her—"

"Yeah, but she's not your's— she's mine."

"Yeah, but I'd knock her block off anyway."

"Ya think so?"

"Yeah."

"O.K."

"Hello, Tom? Been speaking to Bob?"

"Yeah. I guess you've heard it too?"

"Yeah. Told him to knock her block off."

"Best thing."

"Yeah."

"Hi, Seen Mary?"

"Sorry Bob. Hasn't been in here since she did it."

"When I see her I'm going to knock her block off."

"Best thing."

"Yeah."

"Jane? Did you hear what Mary did?"

"Yes! Wasn't it wonderful!"

"That's just what I said to Dora! Won't it teach Bob a les- son?"

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## The Other Side

Dear Sir,

Having read the item, "HUNGRY..." in Tuesday's Daily, I feel that I should not remain silent and, by silence, imply assent to something which I believe to be an injustice. I was rather surprised to find that the Daily, which ostensibly condemns the system of "guilt by accusation", should run a condemnation of those who feed us on the grounds of "descriptions... by some of the residents". I could lash out violently with argumentum ad hominem, but will refrain from doing so, popular as this system seems to be these days. I wish but to correct a false impression which some of the readers may have been given by that item.

The alleged charges are "summed up quite simply" and can be answered, I believe, with a minimum of complexity:

1) The meals are quite good, considering the fact that the dietitian has to work on a budget which is by no means infinite. (Guests at Douglas Hall pay 55c for lunch and 65 for dinner. This may give an indication of the finances involved.)

I would like to note at this point that Dou- glas Hall has the finest of the bakers whose works I have had the good fortune to sample.

2) The food may not be of what might be called "royal" quality, but it is of good quality. I have never, in my three years at Douglas Hall, found spoiled food or dirty food, though I should be able to recognize the same. Lord knows, I've seen enough at the mess halls of other schools.

3) As to sufficiency of servings, I offer as evidence my 230 pound frame, which I hardly consider meagre. Anyone who can maintain that with insufficient servings must be a magician of no mean ability.

4) Students, who for reasons, are unable to be at Douglas Hall at mealtime, can have lunches made up for them (as do many of the Med.

students who have clinics at various hospitals). Many students, myself included who found them- selves unable to get away from lab to make the official meal time, have sent word that they would be late and have found welcome, warm meals waiting for them at the Hall.

Provisions is made for students who, be- cause of religious regulations can not eat certain kinds of meat, or meat of any kind on certain days.

As to refunds — the University makes no refunds of tuition fees for classes missed, and it certainly provides no alternate "box lunch" of education.

So much for the "complaints" as such. Now, for a few other points:

Since the sum of \$750.00 is cited as a room and a board fee, and since this is the amount paid by Med. students only, some might take this to mean that the Med students are in sympathy with these "complaints". I have found no Med. student at Douglas Hall who believe the "com- plaint" to be legitimate.

As to the creature pictured on the plate, it may well have been in the food when it came to the Hall. Several of the residents have re- marked that it does not appear to be of a local species. Such accidents can happen in any res- taurant. I have bitten into a previously intact hot dog to find that it contained bits of solder (not at the Hall). It would be unfair to blame the presence of the solder on the person who cooked the hot dog.

If the quality and quantity of the food were as poor as has been suggested, why did so many non-residents come to Douglas Hall for meals that it was necessary to rule that only bona fide guests of residents could be sold meal tickets?

All these things considered, I feel that an apology to the dietitian and her staff is in order.

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Here are the facts. It is well known biological significance, that the human female requires a greater primary period of its life, for the adjust- ment and development of intellectual, and emo- tional maturity than does their counterpart.

In view of this fact we can find, perhaps, the only standpoint from which to excuse and sympathize with this ineffectual twaddle.

We are deeply appreciative of the half hour

marginal period of leave, so superciliously ap- portioned us by such as are in no position to allot such mandatory regulations. Are we to question the worthy decision of our university officials, who have seen fit for so many years thus far, to maintain the system which now exists, without any attempt at repudiation? Ob- viously the present system therefore be ade- quate.

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# Redmen Open Puck Season Test Technicians Saturday

By Morrie Shohet

McGill's fighting Redmen, hockey edition, invade the banks of the Hudson tomorrow to do battle with the RPI Technicians of Troy. Although it is only an exhibition affair and the first game for the Red and White, Robillard's pucksters will be out to avenge what they felt was a crooked tilt last year. Last season McGill won 5-3, but lost 3-1 in a game which saw the referee hand McGill eighteen penalties in biased favor to RPI. The locals will attempt to win the rubber match in their only meeting of the year with the Troymen and start the season off on the right foot.

Twenty two men will make the trip across the border including four forward lines, five defencemen and two goalers. Robillard plans to see everyone under fire before he cuts his squad to the normal fifteen or sixteen men for the collegiate clashes.

The big question facing Robillard is of course who is going to fill Bob McLellan's shoes in the nets. All star choice by the CUP, Bob played nothing short

of sensational hockey between the posts all season. Lindsay and Jacques are to take turns netminding in tomorrow's fray before any decisions are made.

**STRONG DEFENCE**  
Defence chores for the Redmen will be handled by Ron Robertson, Len Shaw, Frank Slavin, Jack Henderson and George Pettit. Petty and Henderson make their ice debut for the Redmen tomorrow. Robertson, Shaw and Slavin are all oldtimers in the

collegiate loop.

Shutz at left wing, Bultzan at center, and Moehron at right wing will make up one of the forward lines for the game. English, Johnson and Eno make up another with Dorion, Bourquin, and Currie, and Kent, Lapovich and Jotkus on the other two.

After a poor show around the first lap of their schedule last year our pucksters caught fire and won their last six games including a win over the University of Montreal. They also managed to defeat the University of Michigan, U.S. champion, both times that the two teams met. Rocky Robillard was voted all star coach on the CUP poll for his outstanding coaching effort with the Redmen.

## ROBILLARD BACK

With Rocky once more at the helm, and what looks like a crack unit for him to steer, there's no telling how far our sextet may go. Tomorrow's game against RPI will clear up a lot of arguments on how strong the Redmen really are.



Who's Who? Doesn't really matter, because both Sheela and Betty Lindsay are outstanding McGill threats in the inter-collegiate swimming meet taking place in Toronto tomorrow night.

# Inter-Collegiate Swim Meet Scheduled For Queen City

By Irma Moscovitz

The Toronto swimming pool this Saturday night will take on something of the appearance of a beauty contest scene, as bathing-suit-wearing co-eds from Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill get together for the annual intercollegiate meet.

McGill will be represented by 9 girls, more than half of whom are veterans of last year's squad. Diving chores will be taken by Jeannette Hatfield, and Burleigh Ballantyne. Jeannette has been a member of the team for several years now, and at the last meet took first place diving honors.

One of the main draw-backs that McGill will face is in this diving field. The depth of the water under the Toronto diving board is much lower than that at McGill, being only 7 feet to our 12 feet. This lower depth makes it very much harder for diving, especially when the divers are unaccustomed to it.

Another section in which McGill will be strongly represented is in synchronized swimming. Joan Orser, Dominion champion, will be performing in the solo number, in a selection titled "The Merry Madcap." Joan will be departing from her usual "smooth" swimming style, to do a little faster, jumpier routine.

In addition to this routine, in which she can perform whatever tricks she wishes, she will also do three required figures. These 3 are chosen directly before the meet by one of the judges, from 9 figures that every synchronized swimmer taking part is expected to know.

Sheela and Betty Lindsay, dressed as matadors, will be doing the synchronized duet, in which they swim away with first place last year. Sheela will also be taking part in the 50 and 100 yard free style races. Betty will compete in both the 50 yd. breast stroke, and the medley relay.

Dorothy Greham, another member of last year's squad, will swim in the same events as last year: the 75 yd. individual medley, and the 50 yd. back stroke. Joyce Luke, Mary Hatfield and Daphne Turpel are the new members to the team. They were chosen due to high standing in

the intra mural meets. They will take part in the relays, while Joyce will also do the backstroke medley.

Key threats to McGill will be Western's Kay Myles, who was in the olympic try-outs of several years ago, and Beryl Lewis, of Toronto, who last year broke the Dominion back-stroke record. Beryl is also excellent in free style swimming. The sister synchronized duet team of Helen and Marg Currie of Queen's will not be on the scene, however, as they have graduated.

McGill has placed second to Toronto in this meet for the past two years, but this session, even though the Torontonians have the advantage of 'home

pool"—the McGill team has some very strong members, and should be a real contender for the top position.



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# Inters Entrain For Kingston Klashes

Athletic coaches usually have reasons for the moves they make, and if they don't they always manage to think up an excuse anyway. Whether the picking of the intermediate basketball team which is to journey to Kingston this weekend is an example of the first case or the second

does not really matter. It is a pity, however, that a lot of those hard-driving freshmen, some of whom will certainly make the team later on, are to be deprived of their only out-of-town trip of the season.

This situation results from the fact that Joe Anderson, the senior fastball coach, has decided to send about 6 potential Senior Redmen for this week-end's clash with R.M.C. and Queens at Kingston. Both coach Anderson and Ron Sharp, intermediate coach, claim that these seniors have been out longer for practices than the hordes of freshmen that have shown up so far at workouts; and since both mentors would like to see the "intermediate" get off to fast start, Anderson has decided upon this move.

The team (intermediate or

otherwise) will leave Windsor Station this afternoon and return Saturday night. They meet the cadets of R.M.C. Friday night and clash with Queens' Golden Gaels on Saturday eve.

Not much is known about these teams. The cadets however will probably floor a fast-breaking team while Queens is expected to present a full aggression.

Apart from these two games the intermediates will play only one more game before Xmas. The McGills will be hosts to their neighbours, the Georgians, on Athletics Night, December 12.

Last night, on the Currie gym floor Ron Sharp ran his charges through a stiff workout. This being the last pre-game practice, the big coach did not spare anybody, and thus got a good look at all the players which will perform for him this week-end.

Stan (the man) Diamond was his flashy self at the practice, setting up various nice plays from his guard position, and also scoring several field goals. Ozzie Zimmers, the ex-high school phenom showed some deft ball handling and proved quite adept around the "key hole". The set-shot specialist on the team is Con Salamis whose shots swished the basket at a steady rate. Another performer who caught the eye was Doug Komery. Like Zimmers he too is a "bucket" specialist and his weight proves to great advantage on rebounding and tap-in shots.

The team which will travel to Kingston is as follows: G. Consiglio, D. Komery, B. Shaw, M. Bereuvitz, C. Salamis, R. Amaron, F. Heffernan, C. Jones, O. Zimmers, and S. Diamond. Zimmers is the only freshman on the team.

# "Y" Swamps Red Poloists 11-3

By Lewis Balshaw

The pugnations Y.M.H.A. squad trounced the Red Polo club in convincing fashion last night, as the home team walloped the visiting McGills 11-3. Scoring 7 markers in the last quarter, the "Y" fought strongly to a well-deserved victory.

The Redmen, who trailed the "Y" 2-1 after half-time, showed well until the start of the fourth quarter with the score at 4-2 against them. The roof then fell in as the Y.M.H.A. swept the triumph.

Abe Luxenberg and Millan Klacko were the high goal-getters for the "Y", at three apiece. Norm Goldberg and Syd Kastner nabbed two counters each. Byer registered the other "Y" marker. Shiller, Rosenberg, and Cook all scored single goals for McGill in a decidedly losing cause.

## FIRST QUARTER

The "Y" who appeared strong in the first quarter opened the scoring in the fourth minute. Luxenberg turned and whipped the ball past Hops who was completely beaten on the play. Syd Kastner then continued the "Y" domination, by counting on a

strong corner shot.

## SECOND QUARTER

The McGills broke through the scoring ice on a picture play by Shiller and Novick. Novick whipped the ball to Shiller who tipped it in for a beautiful goal early in the quarter.

## THIRD QUARTER

Luxenberg opened the scoring in the second half as the ball slid into the goal with Hops outside the net. Rosenberg then came through with a marker on a penalty shot, in which he faked the "Y" netminder out of position in fine style. Byer ended the canto in which the "Y" were clearly superior by scoring on a high corner shot.

## FOURTH QUARTER

Goldberg counted early in the period as the "Y" rally opened up full blast. Luxenberg scored on a breakaway, with Goldberg following with his second mark-

er. Klacko then potted two fast goals to make the score 9-2 for the "Y". Kastner then beat Hops cleanly for no. 10. Cook resumed McGill's scoring on a strong shot. Klacko ended the "Y" onslaught by registering no. 11.

# Commerce Co-Eds, Phys-Ed Victorious

By Peley Rubin

"Three cheers for Phys-Ed and Commerce!" It was with this collegiate yell that the above co-ed teams were acclaimed the victors of the two intramural basketball games, yesterday, by their opponents, Arts and Physio respectively.

In the first game the Art's team was slaughtered 32-12 by their strong Phys-Ed 3 and 4 opponents. This however, was not surprising, since the winning team consisted of such skillful ball players as: Joan Johnstone, (the women's basketball manager, Ann Turnbull, Morgan and Thompson. These outstanding players piled up the 32 points, while M.T. Davis and Lynn Rutherford played excellent defensively.

At the close of the first quarter the Arts women were ahead 4-2, but this small lead did not last for long, because in the second quarter the Phys-Eds began, (and as a matter of fact never stopped) putting points through the hoop. The score at the end of half time was 14-5 with the future gym teachers on top. The third quarter was where the

slaughter came in, for here the Art's team was held scoreless while the Phys-Eds went on a scoring spree, with Turnbull, Johnstone and Thompson making the points. This spree continued into the fourth quarter and the score at the end of the game, was 32-12. Pat Gardner, Jean Stars, and Dolores Davidson played very well for the losers.

## Red and White Revue

The chorus line rehearsal which was scheduled for two o'clock this Sunday has been changed to three o'clock on the same afternoon.

## FOUND

Four pens, three raincoats, and several umbrellas in the Arts building. Owners may claim them at the janitor's office.

# Redmen Boxing Squad Preps For Tilt With Queens Team

By Ronald Moses

Coach Bert Light's Mittmen are quickly rounding into peak condition for their first inter-collegiate boxing match of the season. They will take on Queen's University on Athletics Night on December 12 at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

After a rather poor showing in the Guard's meet, the boys will be out for victory in the worst way. This looms as a crucial match, for if the Redmen are able to beat the Gaels, they will be in an excellent position to make a bid for the intercollegiate title.

After losing to Queen's last year, the Lightmen will be out for sweet revenge. Coach Light promises that in or lose it will be a whale of a match.

Heading off the Red and White is Marty Puhvel in the heavyweight division. Marty unfortunately was unable to fight in the Guard's match as there was no opponent for him. Nevertheless, he is in tip-top

condition for he has been practicing every day for the past few weeks.

At 155 lbs. we will see Pete Hanlan, the American boy, who has shown great ability in recent workouts.

John Jenkins and Ozzie Downes are also sure to see action. The rest of the team is to be announced by Coach Light at a later date.

The Gaels are returning the invitation on their Athletics Night, January 22. Between these two matches the Redmen hope to go to Springfield University for a bout with their freshmen team.

The Coach would appreciate it greatly if the following came out to practice. They are Walter Wood, Mike Bell, Lou Tannenbaum, Allan Held, Don Mask, John Leekie, Rolfe Thomas, Eric Tucker, Renee Gauvin, Kev McAssey.

All football players are welcome to try out.

# Locals Trounce Georgians 53-15

The Inter-City Basketball loop got off to a flying start last night as McGill trounced the Georgians to the tune of 53-15.

The Red and White girls showed their power from the start of the event and never could their opponents keep up with them. The opening minutes of the fray were fast and furious, as both teams eyed the basket speculatively. McGill was the first to show her scoring power and at the end of the first half led in the ball game by a score of 25-6.

Both teams bounced back with renewed energy for the final half of the tilt. Peg Walker's girls gave a beautiful display of very smooth passing tactics as well as some fantastic long shots. Georgians capitalized on their rebounds, but unfortunately could not find the basket.

Star player for McGill was

Anne Turnbull, a girl who is firmly established in Red and White sporting circles. Anne was highest scorer of the game with 18 points to her credit. Gana Kuncie accounted for 11 markers, while Rexanne Moore and Francine Calp came through with 7 points apiece.

Peg Walker, Coach of the Red and White, announced that she will be playing two teams this season. They will alternate at the conclusion of the season; one group will be picked for Inter-Collegiate competition.

This is the opening game of the season and it is anybody's guess as to who will be top team. An exhibition game on Saturday saw Y.W.C.A. suffer defeat at the hands of the Red and White squad. The score on that game stands at 43-31.

Nilly Lerner

# ...What's Happening?...

## SWIMMING MEET

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Cl. 2—Blotters vs Phys. Eds.  
Cl. 3—Archers vs Arch.  
Cl. 4—Combines vs Med. 1 "B"  
8.15 pm  
Cl. 1—Med. 3 vs Law 1  
Cl. 2—Rats vs Raiders  
Cl. 3—Med. 4 vs Law 2  
Cl. 4—Blues vs Plumbers

## RESULTS

Medicine today took an early lead in the intramural swimming tourney with a total of 59 points.

Engineers follow with 39, Dents 26, and Arts and Science 15.

Outstanding performers so far are Dave Hedberg with a new record in the 100-yard free-style of 55.2, and Lloyd Kashino of the engineers who has garnered 16 points for his faculty. Hillsman and Hedberg are close on Kishino's heels.

Med swimmers captured three out of four first place today, George Cox of the engineers taking the other event, the breast stroke.

Only twenty different performers turned out. Unless some of the other faculties send more contestants out, it looks like another med-rout.

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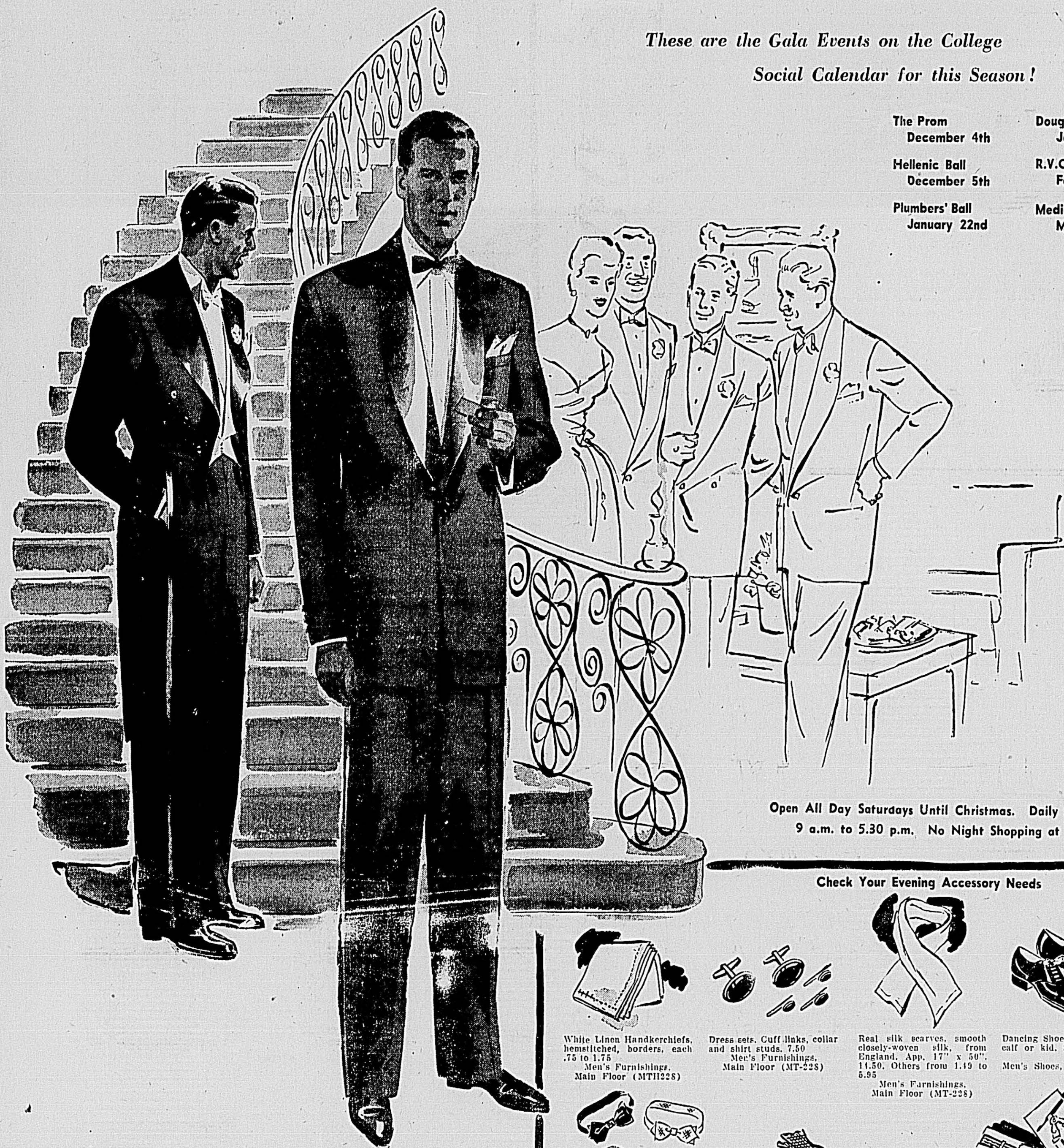


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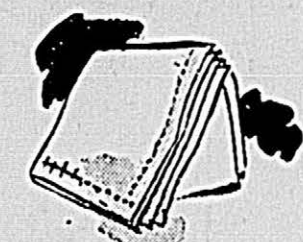
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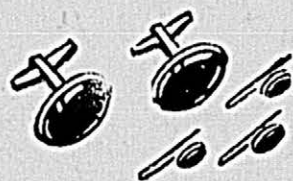


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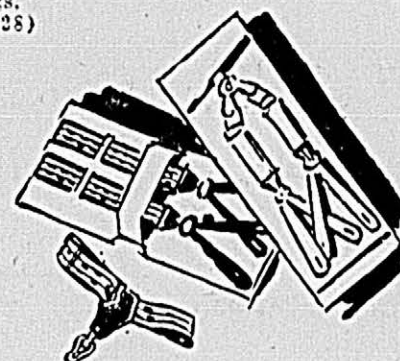
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